

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LIII—Number 29

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1948

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

National Training Lab Personnel Enjoy Summer Weeks At Bethel



LEADERS TALK IT OVER. Left to right: Benne, Lipplitt, Bradford, Zander.



MEMBERSHIP OF THIS CLINIC IN DISCUSSION LEADERSHIP shows variety of organizations and locations from which delegates came. Left to right: Watson Dickerman, University of California Extension; Robert Cones, Philadelphia Public Schools; Theodore Switz, National Council of Protestant Episcopal Church, N. Y.; Col. Delmar T. Spry, Maxwell Field Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. At far end of table: Murray Thompson, Department of Education, Saskatchewan, Canada, and Maida Steinberg, CIO, Chicago. Pretty girl in the right corner is Barbara Clark of the University of Hawaii.



DELEGATES GATHER on one of the beautiful lawns of the Academy to plan an evening meeting.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Nine boys of the local Boy Scout Troop enjoyed an overnight camping trip at Robert Blake's lot on Songo Pond recently. Many of the boys passed tests in swimming, fire-building, cooking, staking and tracking. Other than for the boys who go to summer camp at Camp Hilda, there will be no further Scout activities until the last week in August.

Carlton Brown recently passed his tenderfoot test and has become a member of the troop.

Bobby Blake and Billy Penner are now at Camp Hilda for two weeks and other boys will go next month.

MERRILL FAMILY REUNION

A family gathering was held at Joe Merrill's Sunday, July 4, with a picnic. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown and family, Miss Beatrice Merrill, Miss Carolyn Bean, Guy Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Des Roche and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrill, all of Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams and daughter, Irene, Herman Merrill, Floyd Merrill and boys, Carl and Bobby, all of Hanover; Mrs. Harold Fuller and son, Stanley, of Upton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merrill and daughter, Betty, and son, James Wesley, of Big Spring, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Merrill and family and Dick Kimball of East Bethel.

1939 BUICK SPECIAL Four-Door Sedan in good condition, ready to drive away. See Robert E. Chapman.

SURPRISE SHOWER FOR MRS. OLIN MORGAN

A surprise stork shower was given Mrs. Olin Morgan, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Delano. Mrs. Morgan received many nice gifts, after the opening of which, refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by some of those present. Those attending were Mrs. John Nowlin, Sr., Misses Marjorie and Barbara Nowlin, Mrs. John Nowlin, Jr., Mrs. Alton Carroll, Mrs. Earl Morgan, Mrs. Ruth Bean, Mrs. Roscoe Swain, Mrs. Marjorie Delano, Mrs. Paul Salway, Miss Elaine Vigue, Mrs. Gerry Morgan, and the guest of honor, Mrs. Olin Morgan.

Those sending a gift but were unable to attend: Mrs. Mabel Allen, Mrs. Perle Wing, Mrs. Laura McKee, Mrs. Rena Powers, Mrs. Peter Schutt, Miss M. G. Schutt, Miss Geneva Mitchell, Mrs. Mae McCre, Mrs. Lottie Knowles, Mrs. Earl Williamson, Mrs. Arthur Morgan, Mrs. Ramsey Reynolds, Mrs. Eva Brown, and Mrs. Barbara Emmons.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Home Tuesday evening, July 13. Rachel Brown gave an interesting report on her trip to Dirigo State Camp June 10-16 and showed souvenirs.

The beano committee for July 13 are Mrs. Roy Moore and Mrs. Gladys Bean.

It was voted to send a sum of money to the Marine Hospital, Portland.

Refreshments were served after the meeting. The next meeting will be held July 27 at the Legion home.

LOCAL SALVATION ARMY APPEAL UNDER WAY

Carl L. Brown, general chairman of the current annual appeal for The Salvation Army, announces that two accredited solicitors from the Public Relations Department of The Salvation Army are in Bethel to conduct a systematic canvass of funds. Mr. Brown urges all to co-operate with these men. They are George Nute and Lawrence Whitte. They both bear credential letters authorizing them to conduct this canvass for The Salvation Army.

Mr. Brown urges those who feel that they may be elsewhere when the solicitors call at their homes to forward their contributions to the Appeal Treasurer, Miss Frances Morrill, Bethel Savings Bank.



IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Mrs. Eva Morrill spent Tuesday with relatives in Norway.

Phillips Brooks, who is employed at Yarmouth, is spending a week in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hastings are at their summer home on Broad Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blake and children spent Sunday at Umbagog Lake.

Clayton Mills has made extensive repairs on his home on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young left Saturday to spend a week at Old Orchard.

Mrs. Bickford of Laconia, N. H., is spending the week with Miss Cleo Russell.

Henry Flint is building a new piazza on the Edwards Homestead, Vernon Street.

Asbestos siding has been put on the residences of Tom Brown and Mrs. Harry Jordan.

Johnny St. Clair of Cape Elizabeth is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Fred Edwards.

Mrs. Walter Wall of Grafton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leon Enman and family.

Ted Chadbourne went last week to spend some time at Lake Timagami, Ontario, Canada.

Charles Hamlin has been transferred to A & P stores at Auburn and Augusta for a time.

Mrs. Seymour Butters is at Pleasantville, N. Y., attending a leaders' camp of the Girl Scouts.

Miss Edith White of Portland spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Croteau.

The Von Zinls are making alterations to their home, corner Mason and Chapman Streets.

Miss Alice Pierce, R. N., of Skowhegan is spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Zella Keddy.

The Misses Corie Wernenchuk and Arlene Bennett are enjoying a vacation in camp at Songo Pond.

Bruce Flu of Royal Oak, Mich., visited his cousin, Dr. S. S. Greenleaf, and family the first of the week.

Work has been started on a concrete walk adjoining the Chamberlain store, barber shop, and post office.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Gribben arrived Tuesday to spend some time with Mrs. Charles Crosby and D. H. Mason.

Mrs. Floyd Bartlett and children of Bangor have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Asa O. Bartlett.

Timothy Carter was a patient at Rumford Community Hospital last week where he underwent a tonsillectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Tag of East Orange, N. J., are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Kimball of Bethel and Lawrence Kimball of Albany visited friends in Auburn on Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Linehan and family of Lewiston were guests Wednesday of her brother, E. O. Donahue, and family.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild met Wednesday evening, July 14, at the camp of Mrs. Fern Jordan at Songo Pond. Gentlemen were invited.

Mrs. Peggy Blake, Mrs. Sylvia Lutton and Mrs. Beatrice Lowie served as hostesses. Swimming and games were enjoyed by the group and refreshments were served.

Dr. Kneeland will attend the American Osteopathic Association convention in Boston during the week of July 18.

WALTER J. VAIL

Walter J. Vail of Grafton, passed away Saturday at the home of his son, Lawrence, at Dedham, Mass. With Mrs. Vail he had returned the night before from West Virginia where they had visited Mrs. Vail's relatives. Although he had been in poor health, suffering with heart trouble, for some time he had been as well as usual during their southern trip.

He was born in Houlton, April 25, 1868, the son of David and Alice Searles Vail. He married Miss Mary Ida Fout at Keler City, West Virginia, 55 years ago and for the past 54 years they had lived on the same place in Grafton.

For many years he drove a tote team and for eight years was carrier on the Upton-Bethel star route. Besides his family and neighbors, Mr. Vail will be missed by a large circle of friends.

He is survived by his wife; six children, Mrs. Maud Brown of Grafton, Lawrence and Guy Vail of Dedham, Mass., Mrs. Charlotte Bushley of Mexico, Mrs. Edith Jarvis of Bath, and Mrs. Elsie Enman of Bethel; 20 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held at the North Newry church Monday afternoon, the Rev. Wilbur Bull officiating. Burial was in the Head of the Tide cemetery.

ARTHUR BUNTING Arthur Bunting who was station agent at Bethel a number of years ago died at his home in Bethel, Washington, June 30. He had been very ill for several months. Funeral services were held July 2 and burial was at Everett, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven attended a telephone company meeting at Lewiston last Thursday.

Mrs. P. S. Chapman of Rumford and daughter, Mrs. Claude Nelson of Millinocket, visited friends in town last Thursday.

The next meeting of the Ladies Club will be held at Garland Chapel on Thursday afternoon, July 22, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Walter Jodrey and children spent a few days last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mills at Norway.

Mrs. Bertha Keniston of Maplewood, N. J., and daughter Bernice were calling on friends in the village Wednesday.

Sheila Nary, Bettyann Butler, Susan Kneeland left Sunday to spend some time at Girl Scout camp Wawayka at Otisfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gale at Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Dora Brooks, and son, Jack, were called to North Brookfield, Mass., Sunday by the illness of her father, John J. Lane.

Mrs. Jack McMillin has received word that a baby son, James Kleib, was born, June 30, to her daughter, Mrs. Francis Callouet (Ethlyn McMillin), in Iota La.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman and children, Judy, Mark, Jerry, Cynthia and Lorinda, are spending two weeks at the J. B. Chapman cottage, Songo Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant and son, Michael, returned home to Brooklyn, N. Y., by plane Sunday after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Phillips Brooks.

Mrs. Noreen Dresser, who has spent the past three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Phillips Brooks, returned to her home at West Palm Beach, Fla., by plane the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brown and daughter, Susan Jean, returned home Friday after spending a few days in Boston, where Thomas I. Brown is a patient at the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knowles daughters Arlene and Constance, of Stratton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Noyes and family. Mrs. Knowles and Mrs. Noyes were schoolmates.

Miss Lee Nary has been transferred to the Redington Memorial Hospital, Skowhegan, from the CMG Hospital, Lewiston, where she will complete her year's training as a laboratory technician.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schiavone and son Mark returned to Bangor, Penna., Friday after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rolfe and family. Mrs. Schiavone and Mrs. Rolfe were formerly of Rouen, France.

Dr. Ralph O. Hood will be out of town the week of July 19, 1948 as he plans to attend the National Osteopathic Association convention in Boston. He is the delegate representing the New Hampshire Osteopathic Society.

REDSKINS LOSE THIRD IN ROW TO WEST BETHEL, 20-8

On last Sunday afternoon at the old fairgrounds the hustling West Bethel pastimers took their third decision of the year from the staggering Bethel Redskins.

After they scored three runs in the first inning without the benefit of a base hit the invaders were never headed although Bethel did come back in the second half of the first with two runs on a like number of hits. Lowell doubled driving in Browne and Young with two out. As it turned out this was the closest the Redskins got all afternoon.

West Bethel made their 20 runs on only 8 hits and 13 bases on balls. Bethel scored their 8 runs on 10 hits and Dick Rolfe only issued one base-on balls that to Teddy Young in the initial frame.

A sum of \$4.65 was realized by a collection taken by a gracious gentleman.

The management and members of the team deeply appreciate the gift of two bats from Dr. Matheson.

West Bethel	ab	r	h
B Rolfe, lf	4	2	1
R Kendall, 2b	2	5	1
C Smith, cf-rt	6	3	3
Bennett, lb	4	1	0
M Kendall, ss	6	2	2
Durgin, c	3	2	0
L Kendall, rf-cf	6	1	0
A Smith, 3b	0	3	1
R Rolfe, p	4	1	0
Totals	41	20	8

Bethel	ab	r	h
D Bennett, 3b	5	2	3
Browne, p-ss-2b	5	2	1
Davis, 1b-p	5	1	0
Young, ss-p-1b	4	1	3
Lowell, lf	5	0	1
Bean, 2b-p	4	0	0
Douglass, rf	4	0	0
Brown, cf	4	1	1
Wight, c	4	1	1
Totals	40	8	10

Stolen bases: West Bethel, 12; Bethel, 4. Hit by pitcher, 3 tall West Bethel players, B Rolfe, R Kendall, and R Rolfe.

Mrs. Fannie Carter spent the week end with Mrs. Rena Foster at her cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis entertained Rebecca Philbrick, Maurice Kendall, Katherine Kellogg, all of Bethel, and Carlin Delfosse of Shelburne, N. H., at a picnic supper and beach party at Songo Saturday evening.

Mrs. Homer Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pryor and son, Thomas Jr., and Mrs. James Crowley and son of Belmont, N. H., visited last week at the home of L. A. Sumner and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sumner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Sears and son, Mrs. Emma Milliken and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennison and daughter, all of Arlington, Mass., will leave for home Saturday. They have been spending a vacation at the Sears' summer home.

On last Thursday Mrs. Winnifred Bartlett entertained the following friends for luncheon at her home: Mrs. Hattie Hall, Mrs. Fannie Carter, Miss Carrie Wight, Miss Edna Reynolds of Portland, Mrs. Rena Foster and Mrs. Harold Bartlett.

On Sunday, June 27, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Merrill and children, Betty and James, from Odessa, Texas, arrived at the home of his father, Joel F. Merrill, for a two weeks visit. Mrs. Merrill's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stratton, came with them to Erie, Penna., by way of Canada.

Donald Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord left Sunday to spend a week at the University of Maine, Orono, which is sponsored by the American Legion. He is a junior at Gould Academy and was chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and cooperativeness.

On Friday evening, July 30, the Bethel Players will make their second stage appearance of the year when the tree-act drama, "Arsenic and Old Lace," will be presented at the William Bingham Gymnasium. This play, a somewhat ambitious undertaking for amateurs will be under the direction of club president, Roland Gilnes.

During July and August there will be no office hours held in the morning.

Office Hours Will Be Held 1 to 3 in the afternoon 6 to 8 in the evening

Monday through Saturday.

Dr. Hoynton will be on vacation during July and Dr. Matheson will be on vacation from August 7 to September 1.

Truman Chosen On First Ballot to Head Democrats



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN was nominated as presidential candidate on the first ballot at the Democratic National Convention early this morning, followed by the choice of Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky for the vice-presidency by acclamation.

Although the President received 947½ votes, compared with 263 for Senator Richard Russell of Georgia and half a vote for Paul V. McNutt, the South's anti-Truman sentiment was plainly shown as half of the Alabama delegation and all of Mississippi's left the hall.

It is expected that a Southern "state's rights" candidate will be selected soon to compete with President Truman, Governor Dewey and Henry Wallace in the November election.

WARRANT FOR CORPORATION MEETING

To Dana G. Brooks, Clerk of Bethel Village Corporation, County of Oxford, State of Maine

Greeting: In the name of the State of Maine you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inhabitants of said Corporation, in Bethel, qualified to vote in Corporation affairs to meet in the Corporation's Community Room in District No. 16 on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1948 at seven o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, then and there to act on the following articles, to wit:

Article I. To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting.

Article II. To choose one fire engineer to serve until the next regular meeting to succeed Lloyd E. Lutton, who has resigned.

Article III. To vote what action the Corporation will take regarding the vote raising the sum of one thousand dollars toward the development of the proposed playground, athletic field and World War I and II Memorial under Article 27 of the regular Corporation meeting held on March 8, 1948.

Article IV. To vote what action the Corporation will take relative to selling a right of way over land owned by the Corporation northerly of the Corporation building not to exceed thirty-two feet in width and extending from the easterly end of the Corporation land near the Common to the westerly line of said land near the rear of the Corporation Building.

Article V. To vote what action the Corporation will take regarding the moving of the sheds located in back of the Corporation building which are on land over which the right of way mentioned in the foregoing article would run.

Article VI. To act upon any further business that may legally come before the meeting.

Hereof, full not, and have there this warrant with your doings thereon. Given under our hands this seventh day of July, A. D. 1948.

Henry H. Hastings
James Crockett
Francis E. Noyes
Assessors.
Bethel Village Corporation

Bob's and Merlie's Place
½ Mile East of Bethel
on Route 26

Hot Dogs Hamburgers
Sandwiches
Hot and Cold Drinks
Homemade Pies - Donuts
Ice Cream and Candy

WINDOW SERVICE or
COUNTER SERVICE

OPEN UNTIL 11 P. M.
Open Until 2 A. M. Sundays

The Oxford County Citizen
The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1904
Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rate: \$2.50 a year in advance. Telephone 166
Carl L. Brown, Publisher



LOOKING AHEAD
by GEORGE S. BENSON
Publisher—Reading College
Salem, Alaska

A WORKER'S SOCIETY?

If you are a tradesman, or a skilled or unskilled laborer who works with his hands—if you call yourself a "worker"—you must indeed be thankful that you live in America. Not that you should be any more or less thankful, being a doctor, lawyer, teacher, or whatever you are. But somebody has called this nation a "workers' Republic," and I consider that phrase a good way to describe what we enjoy in this land of plenty.

Indeed there is no other country, whether socialized, partly socialized, or even communalized, that has given its workers more. A capitalistic America has enabled even "common" laborers to live like kings were accustomed to live not many years ago. We produce and enjoy the fruits of production. We must never forget that this has come about because the American way of life makes it possible.

Glorious Future
Do you know of a better and happier workers' nation? Have the "isms" and ideologies of the experimenters produced anything better? Certainly they have not. No worker in the world comes anywhere close to drawing the pay or enjoying the comforts of the average person right here in America. There is hardly a nation today that is not begging us to send them goods, or to bolster up their lagging economy in some way.

Possibly there are short-comings in the American method. But judging from the achievements of the past, and viewing the possibilities ahead—I can think of nothing more foolish than to discard any part of our American way. We can have a future fully as glorious as our past. We have new worlds of atomic energy, jet propulsion, and electronics to explore. I can think of no other economic system, besides the kind we have in America, as being equal to the opportunities ahead.

Your Own Way
We have immediate needs, too. Our people could use perhaps five million new and improved homes in which to live. Millions of farm homes need electricity and running water. We need more automobiles, and our capacity for them seems never to diminish. More cars mean more roads. The advancement calls for more money. Friend, let me say that I know of no system that will bring these things to us—except that American way of initiative and enterprise.

In this workers' America there are other things of great importance. As a worker, you are not told what you may do, or how to do it. You are not the mere chattel of some state bureau. You can choose your job and your career, and so can your son. You can make your own decisions. Whether you work for an employer, or decide to work for yourself, you have a right to serve the world your own way. These things are important to you, and you are important to your nation.

No other land can show the progress America has made. No where else is there such a high standard of living that applies to everybody. Progress has flourished here as nowhere else. Why? We have been free to exercise ingenuity, initiative, competition, and thrift. We have been free to invest savings to make and better tools. We have not been subject to tyranny or despotism from government. What political dictatorship can match this achievement?



HOME AGAIN . . . Former governor of Nebraska, Dwight D. Eisenhower (above) now administrator of the American aid program and chief of the U. S. mission to Greece, arrives in New York. This is Eisenhower's first visit to the states since he took his post in Albany last July.

Dale Carnegie

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

CONQUER PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

DONALD R. SIMMONS, 305 South Pearl Street, Kent, Ohio, says that he suffered for years from something he could do nothing about. His high school years were the worst of his life. Think of that! In the formative years of life he cramped his manhood worrying over something that it was impossible for him to cure. What was this dreadful handicap? He was practically a midget.



D. Carnegie

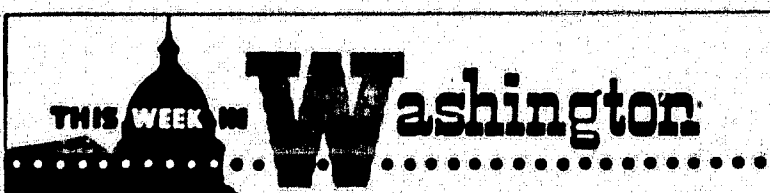
Too short even to have the nickname "Shorty" given him, he was called "Shrimp." He was so small that he had to sit on thick books in order to see the top of his desk; he had to stand on a chair to see the blackboard. He had to have a special bench in his manual training work.

Of course, the other boys laughed at him, made jokes about his stature. Of course, he felt himself a misfit in a world of boys with fine physiques. Of course, he avoided people. When he graduated from high school and stepped up on the platform to receive his diploma, a fitter went around the room, worse to endure than open laughter.

He refused to go to college and for six years he kept to himself as much as possible. He prayed for a miracle to happen. And believe it or not, it did. When he was 24 years old he began to grow!

But what if there had been someone to point out to him another way of life; what if someone had shown him how to fill his unhappy days with constructive thinking and useful work? What if someone had pointed out to him the advantage of not thinking about himself, and the wonders that would arise in thinking about others? But no one did, so he lost six years of his life as surely as if he had been in a coma all that time. In fact, he might have better been in a coma than consciously thinking of his troubles.

A lot of short men wear shoes built to give them height. If that helps their morale, well and good, but they would be far better off to convince themselves that stature is of little importance, and then proceed to prove it.



It seems that candidates nominated or elected to public office must follow a pattern. In 1940, for instance, the leadership in the newly elected Republican congress promised "wholesale" firings of government employees.

Now comes Governor Thomas E. Dewey and he promises "the biggest housecleaning you have ever seen in Washington." That sounds good to the office-hungry Republicans but what does it actually mean? Governor Dewey has made a record as a good administrator in New York, observers say, and he has not submitted the spoils system for the civil service system. So does his post-nomination declaration mean that he intends to wreck the civil service system or does it mean that he intends to establish a lot of new bureaus so deserving Republicans can be put to work?

OBSERVERS HERE POINT OUT that if the Republican party wins out in the 1948 election, leadership of the next or 81st congress will be virtually the same as in the congress just adjourned. They further point out that in spite of the seeming unanimity over the GOP platform, insofar as Governor Dewey and Governor Warren are on record they are poles apart from the record of the 80th congress. As a matter of fact, Governor Dewey stands more nearly for the same program President Truman has sought to get through the congress. Here's how they stand on some important issues:

Farm price support and long-range agricultural program—Dewey and Warren both for the program but not on record as to specific program. Truman is for a specific long-range program. Congress refused to pass an adequate long-range program with senate and house in bitter disagreement.

Appropriations—Of course all, Dewey, Warren, Truman and congress, are in favor of economy in government. Warren, however, stands with President Truman as against cuts in self-liquidating programs, irrigation and power programs.

Education and welfare—Dewey is on record for public housing aid and rent control as are Warren and President Truman. Congress is split, with the senate for a modified rent control and for public housing such as the Taft-Henderson-Wagner bill. The house also voted for modified

rent control but against public housing.

Neither Dewey nor Warren are on record for federal aid to education. President Truman favors it. So does the senate. The house is against it. On a national health program—Dewey and Warren are for some sort of a health program. President Truman has announced a specific program. Congress refused to take any action.

Foreign policy—Dewey, Warren and Truman were for the Marshall plan with full appropriations. So was the senate. The house tried to slash appropriations. On reciprocal trade, Dewey is for the full three-year extension of the reciprocal trade act. So is President Truman. Warren is for an unspecified extension. Congress is for a return to full tariff and voted only a one-year modified extension of reciprocal trade.

Taft-Hartley labor act—Dewey is not on record for or against it. Warren views it as the "foundation for an American labor policy." President Truman vetoed it. Congress passed it over his veto.

Military program—Dewey is for universal military training, the draft and a strong air force. Warren says draft is better than UMT. The President favored both. Congress refused to act on UMT, passed a modified draft bill and upped air force appropriations.

Civil Rights—Dewey is for the full Truman civil rights program. Warren is only on record favoring an FEPC law. Congress took no action.

Prices—Dewey is on record for consumer credit controls. Warren is for basic commodity controls as a last resort. Truman is for both consumer credit and basic commodity controls to bring prices down. Congress passed a "voluntary" industry measure under which no control agreement has been signed. The senate voted for consumer credit controls but house voted against it.

Monopoly and small business—Dewey is for anti-monopoly laws and started New York campaign for small business. Warren is for attack on monopoly. Truman favors both. Congress increased anti-trust appropriations but passed the Bulwinkle bill which waived anti-trust laws in case of railroads, and some anti-inflation bills which also waived anti-trust laws in some cases, but refused to strengthen anti-trust laws.

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING



"Summer Theme Song"



NEW YORK AWAKENS

It looks as though New York City is gradually awakening to the menace of Communists and fellow travelers in its public school teaching staffs. It is to be hoped that the fuss being kicked up in that metropolis will be noisy enough to awaken the apathetic parents in every city and town in the United States.

The New York City board of education has filed a brief with Dr. Francis T. Spaulding, state commissioner of education, contending that Communists and fellow travelers be dismissed.

Some of the paragraphs in the brief are the clearest, most logical ever made concerning the rights, privileges, and obligations of a teacher under a democratic form of government.

"The right to teach," the brief states, "is a privilege, not a vested or contractual right. Consequently, when duty requires one course of conduct while privilege permits another a person must make a choice. If he violates his duty he has no constitutional or vested right to continue in public employment."

"By accepting a position as a public school teacher, a person assumes the obligation of actively supporting the government, upholding our institutions, our ideals and culture and teaching patriotism and love of our country. Even passive membership in the Communist party is inconsistent with that obligation."

"It is not alone membership in the Communist party that is incompatible with the obligations of a public school teacher. The same reasoning can and should be applied to Communists who, for strategic party reasons, never hold a party membership card, and the so-called fellow travelers who follow the Communist-dictated party line."

As yet, we do not know whether there will be a house-cleaning of subversive teachers in New York or not. But we do know that the New York City board of education has taken an action that will might be copied by every board of education in the country.



YOUR brain budget

- 1.—Vice-presidential Candidate Warren is the father of three girls. The oldest one is nineteen. Her name is, (a) Virginia, (b) Dorothy, (c) Nina.
- 2.—A famous movie actress recently became a grandmother. She is (a) Joan Crawford, (b) Marlon Davies, (c) Marlene Dietrich.
- 3.—The diplomat who served as U. N. mediator for the Palestine truce was, (a) Bernadotte, (b) Dulles, (c) Gromyko.
- 4.—During the next year the Army has announced it will draft men for the military service under the new draft law. It plans to call, (a) 500,000, (b) 1,000,000, (c) 225,000 the first year.
- 5.—Jersey Joe Walcott recently lost a fight with Joe Louis. Walcott's real name is, (a) Smith, (b) Everett, (c) Cream.

ANSWERS

- 1.—(c) Virginia.
- 2.—(c) Marlene Dietrich.
- 3.—(a) Bernadotte.
- 4.—(c) 225,000.
- 5.—(c) Arnold Cream.

Archery
Sets

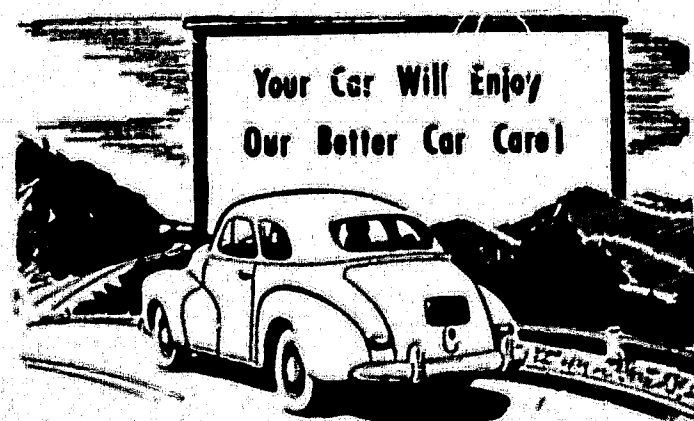
Fishing
Tackle

Bob's SPORT SHOP

6-12

Fly Repellent

Firearms
NEW-USED



Your car will enjoy our better car care—and repay you with better driving. When we check your car, we check it from bumper to bumper, from road to roof, and make sure that every part is in perfect working order. Be sure your car is in top driving condition—bring it in for a speedy checkup. It's good insurance for better driving!

Electric Welding

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NEXT FIRST FAMILY? ... Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for the White House, poses with his wife and two children, Tom, 15, and John, 12. This family portrait was taken at the Republican convention in Philadelphia.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Miss Eunice Lane visited her friend, Miss Anne Waterman, in South Thomaston last week. She returned home Sunday, bringing Miss Waterman here for a visit.

Mrs. Helen Fuller entertained her brother and family of Texas last week.

Leslie Fuller and E. W. Brown have gone to the Potter Farm to work.

Mrs. Elsie Fuller entertained her sister, Mrs. Guy Phillips and daughter of Kingsfield last week.

Mrs. Florence Murphy of Rumford and Miss Gloria Wilbur of Phillips called on Mrs. C. A. Judkins one day last week.

Mrs. Selma J. Sanborn, who spent the winter in Phillips has arrived to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Judkins.

Grange Master Fred S. Judkins and wife took four of the candidates to Bear River Grange Saturday evening where they received their third and fourth degrees. The other two candidates were away.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Mrs. Annie Davis and Mrs. Jessie Andrews were hostesses to the Older Girls Club at the Davis Cottage, Kozzy Nook, Locke Mills, Thursday. Those present were Mrs. Margery Kimball, Falmouth; Mrs. Eva Titus, South Paris; Mrs. Bessie Mann, West Paris; Mrs. Hortense Chapman, Bethel; Mrs. Florence Swift, Locke Mills; Mrs. Annie Morgan, Bryant Pond. A delicious banquet was served at noon and the day spent socially. The next yearly gathering will be with Mrs. Eva Titus at South Paris.

There was a large attendance at the Universalist Church Sunday morning it being the last service before vacation, people coming from Melrose, Mass.; New Gloucester, Canton, Paris Hill, South Paris and Bryant Pond. At the opening of the service Mrs. Avis Stellhorn, church organist, presented plans to the junior girls from the choir in appreciation of their work in the choir the past year. Those receiving plans were Margaret Perham, Joanne Lamb, Eleanor Proctor, Gwendolyn Stellhorn, Miriam Briggs, Constance Swift, Joyce Buck, Laurens Buck. Miriam Briggs received a special gift from

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Charles E. Merrill
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Correspondent

The annual luncheon of the Bryant Pond Garden Club was held Thursday, July 8, at Birch Villa Inn, with a good attendance.

The program was given by Mrs. Cleora Adams of Sippener who gave a highly interesting nature talk, illustrated with colored slides.

The next meeting will be held Thursday August 12, at the home of Mrs. H. Krke Stowell. A speaker will present the subject, "Bee Culture."

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitman of North Norway are staying the week with Mrs. Adeline Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Felt and two children of East Corinth were guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Felt several days returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowker entertained her brother, Edward Stillwell and daughter, Shirley of Portland last week. Shirley is staying with her aunt for a longer visit.

Mrs. Edgar Swan of Appanau, R. I., was the guest of Mrs. Hazel Abbott a few days last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. James D. Billings visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglass Thompson at Costigan from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. Seymour McAllister accompanied Mrs. Frank Ring of Locke Mills to Boston this week.

Donald Bennett of Locke Mills, Daniel Bryant, Leslie Bryant and Robert Farrington were at Grafton for a few days fishing trip recently.

Mrs. Mary Taylor, with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Callier and child of Oakland, enjoyed a trip through the White Mountains Wednesday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lakeway at Littleton, N. H. On returning Thursday they were the guests of Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Inez Whitman until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Felt and three children of Bethel, were guests last week end of his mother Mrs. Mary Felt.

Rev. Franklin Keehlwetter and Kenneth Swan are teaching in the Baptist Summer Bible School at Ocean Park for two weeks. Mrs. Keehlwetter and Helen plan to go to Ocean Park Thursday and stay until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Halliday and son, Alfred, of Waterville were guests Wednesday of Mrs. H. R. Tuell and family. While here the Hallidays, accompanied by Mrs. Tuell and granddaughter, Jeannette Sue Mann, called on Mrs. Ella Nickerson, at Mr. Jefferson's, Trap Corner and found her condition of health about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Battista and son, Mark, of New Haven, Conn., are guests for two weeks of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Steeves.

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SUNDAY RIVER

The Floyd Verrills and son, Steven, of Concord, Mass., are at their cottage for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Dean Brundage took her son, Harrison, to Lewiston to board a plane for San Antonio, Texas, where his new work is located.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster and Mr. Gardner returned to Garden City, N. Y., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gorman were in Ketchum, also called on R. M. Fleet, Sunday.

Mrs. Homan Buck took Mrs. Wilhelms to Bethel last Thursday. Mr. Kendall of West Bethel has a portable birch mill on the Floyd Verrill lot.

Roger, Ramsey, and Royal Reynolds have stopped cutting birch for Mr. Verrill until after the hay-making season.

George Learned and Clifton Jackson worked on the road last week.

The state road crew are preparing to tar their section of Sunday River road.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Roderick and daughter, Joan, have returned from visits with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Foster is still under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Nowlin of Walker's Mills called on his parents the John A. Nowlin's, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonald and children, Edward, Jr., Dean and Juanita, returned to Hartford, Conn., Saturday from a week's visit with her parents the R. M. Bean's, Master Marshall McDonald is to spend some time with his grandparents.

Richard Williamson was in town Thursday.

The sudden heat kept some of the children from Church School, Sunday. It is hoped it will be so all can attend July 25 at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Homan Bacon and son returned to Portsmouth, N. H., Sunday.

Recent callers of Mrs. Floyd Verrill were Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Hoffman of Concord, Mass., and Mrs. Hawkes of Windham, Maine.

Quite a few were at the Stanley party at Mrs. Eva Yates Wednesday evening. The next party will be November 2 at R. M. Fleet's.

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BACK IN STEP

By Harold Russell

War hero; star of the motion picture, "The Best Years of Our Lives."



Harold Russell

In Hollywood recently, I was watching a movie being filmed. It was one of those super-duper dance spectacles with about a hundred girls going through their paces together. Many retakes were necessary before the director achieved the precision he desired. Well, each time they went through their routine, I found that my eyes were riveted on the girl who was out of step. It's funny and even unfair, but that's the way it is. People usually manage to focus on the few mistakes that spoil an otherwise perfect picture. It's that way with our civil liberties too.

According to a recent survey, conducted by a committee of prominent Americans appointed by the President, we have a pretty solid record in the field of civil rights. In fact, the Committee on Civil Rights discovered, after investigating conditions for nearly a year, that the United States leads all other nations in protecting basic freedoms.

But even so, there are still a number of abuses that are all out of line with our record. For instance, there's the poll tax in seven states which prevents many citizens from exercising their right to vote. And the Committee found qualified students being rejected by some universities, simply because of their skin color or religion. It found some people unable to rent decent homes or find suitable jobs, only because of their race or creed.

Now, as anyone can see, this is no time to let other countries get the wrong slant on us. Not when a strong-arm political system, alien to our own free way of life, is trying to make millions of war-torn people yield to its

domination. Not when these millions are depending on us for inspiration and guidance, through our leadership in the United Nations and the example we set here at home.

We might find it a bit hard to convince these desperate millions that democracy tops any other system if we still deprive any of our own citizens of their rightful protections and privileges.

We might find it a bit tough to argue convincingly for an international bill of rights in the United Nations, unless it's clear that we're banning racial and religious discrimination on our own shores.

So, as I see it, we'd better get busy right now. Let's get rid of discrimination—in employment, in housing, in education and in all other areas where prejudice interferes with civil rights. Let's bring all our actions in step with the spirit and the letter of our own Constitution and the Charter of the United Nations.

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WEEK END SPECIALS

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MACHINE WORK



BEATS SCOT CHAMP... Louise Hagan, American golfer who beat Scotland's Jean Donald in the final of the British women's golf championship, is shown accepting the championship cup from Captain Critchley of the Royal Lytham club, in London. It was a close final, but the American girl came through to win at the last hole.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

happenings That Affect the Dinner Plate, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual—National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

William Henry Chamberlin, who is one of the best informed and most dispassionate of American writers upon foreign affairs, recently discussed the very vital problem of continuity and consistency in our foreign policy, in a column appearing in the Wall Street Journal. As he writes, "America that wobbles and vacillates will not carry the weight in world affairs that is appropriate to its political, economic and military power."

This is not, however, as simple a matter as it may appear on first glance. For, as Mr. Chamberlin also says, "There can be no continuity in inconsistency." And the glaring inconsistencies that appeared in our foreign policy both during and immediately after the war have undoubtedly weakened our prestige, and aroused suspicions as to our motives and our wisdom in quarters whose whole-hearted cooperation is necessary if the western powers are to present to the

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in matters of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said June, the following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:—

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of July A.D. 1948, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Walter H. Billings, late of Bethel, deceased; First and Final Account presented for allowance by Edward A. Billings, administrator. Gladys L. Gilman, of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of John C. Gilman as administrator of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by John C. Gilman, brother of the deceased.

Marshall R. Hastings, of Bethel, adult ward; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Riley Plantation, presented by Norma Hastings, guardian.

Jennie Littlehale, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Frank L. Littlehale as executor of the same to act without bond, presented by Frank L. Littlehale, the executor therein named.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

30 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register

world a strong and unified front. Mr. Chamberlin discusses Yalta where in his opinion "a high point of hypocrisy was reached." At Yalta, Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin again affirmed their faith in the broad principles of the Atlantic Charter. The most important single provision of the Charter is that all peoples shall have the right "to choose the form of government under which they will live." Another, of almost equal moment, is that all nations, including victor and vanquished, shall have access on equal terms "to the trade and raw materials of the world." These great principles presumably were the rockbound basis on which the war aims of the great powers rested.

Yet, at Yalta a deal was made whereby Russia was allowed to take over close to half of Poland's pre-war territory, and Poland was not even represented at the conference. Following that, it became increasingly clear that the peace settlement, to quote Mr. Chamberlin again, was "calculated to turn Germany into an economic wasteland and Europe into a perpetual dependent on American subsidies." The roots of this lay in the Morgenthau plan which was designed to reduce Germany permanently to a fourth-rate economic power.

Of course, hindsight is easy. During the war there was an understandable eagerness to keep Stalin happy, and this unquestionably led to over-optimism as to the sincerity behind Soviet pledges to work with this and other countries for world peace and rehabilitation. Even so, the fact that the acts of the great powers nullified the Atlantic Charter even in general and meaningless terms, did us no good abroad. And it helped the Communists, who are experts at making capital out of human disillusionment, to build up their large followings in France, Italy and elsewhere.

In the last year or two, fortunately, something more nearly resembling a consistent and continuous foreign policy has come into being. It has been forced on us by the dire necessity of stopping Russia before her sphere of influence goes clear to the Mediterranean and the Atlantic ocean. The idea of permanently destroying Germany as a major economic power has been abandoned. And there has been a very real effort, bipartisan in character, to reaffirm through positive action the principle of the self-determination of peoples—a principle, curiously enough, which hasn't changed in significance since World War I, when Woodrow Wilson made his courageous but doomed fight for his 14 points.

It is certainly clear that the Soviet Union has not, and has never had, any desire for self-determination. Her policy lies in encouraging, and giving material support to, revolutions inside nations where small but beautifully organized minorities take over all the reins of powers and later justify them with the phonest kind of elections. This technique has been the means of giving Russia all of her tremendous gains since V-E day. Yet,

"the pen that never stops writing..."

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FOR PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



A shot such as this is a swell souvenir to bring home from your summer vacation.

Vacation Ahead

REGARDLESS of how you spend your vacation—touring cross-country, fishing clear streams, or merely lying on a nearby beach—you'll want your camera with you.

For part of the fun of any vacation is in recalling it after it's gone, remembering the view from a mountain trail, retelling the catch of a 3-pound trout, laughing again over a lobster cooked on the shore.

And, if you want to share your experience, what better way is there than through snapshots? Far more effectively than words, they can convey to other people a sense of the pleasure and enjoyment which you've experienced.

So, when you take your vacation, to tell a complete picture story, try the old movie technique—the long shot which sets the scene of an action; the medium distance shot which shows what the nature of the action is; and the close-up which shows an individual's feelings or reaction.

from the Kremlin's point of view, it may not all be rosy. There is every evidence that millions of Poles, Czechs, Yugoslavs and others hold the bitterest hatred for Russia. The Communists can liquidate the leaders of the opposition, but they can't clean out all the dissidents among the rank and file. In the event of war, or any internal emergency, the Soviet Union certainly could not depend on her satellite countries for enthusiastic

New York Patterns

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We extend our sincere appreciation to our customers for their consideration during our work of alteration and improvement in the past four months.

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AN ITEM IN THE NEWS

A short time ago an item appeared in the news which, while it didn't make banner heads, is an example of the kind of arduous progress that serves us all.

Last year, the item said, the death rate from tuberculosis dropped to a new low throughout the nation. For the first time in our history, the number of fatalities from this cause was under 50,000.

That wasn't the result of chance. It was instead, the result of decades of hard and often unrewarding work by doctors and other scientists. A long list of factors had a part in the achievement—better preventive medicine, infinitely improved methods of treatment for the afflicted, a generally higher standard of living, and so on.

Every major advance in medicine, save for rare instances where, some revolutionary drug is discovered, unhampered by bureaucratic domination, has been a leader in conquering disease—a fact which has been proven in survey after survey. By contrast, medicine has generally been backward in the nations where it is controlled by the state—the standards of treatment have gone down while the cost, as in the case of all government activity, has gone up.

We in the United States are leading longer healthier lives. Diseases which were almost sure killers not many years ago now offer little danger. A system of voluntary prepaid medical care has been built up which brings the cost of treatment and hospitalization within easy reach of the majority of people. These are achievements of free medicine which must not be forgotten.

A simple, three-way story like this will add to your vacation album. And the technique used for such a story can be varied for any situation. You can even employ a movie titling trick when touring, using a shot of a road sign—Niagara Falls, 15 mi.—to lead off your picture story.

The big thing to remember in pictures like this is to keep them alive. Mix them up so they not only show where you've been, but show what you did, and how much you enjoyed it. That's where the long shot, the medium distance shot, and the close-up come into their own. And used in this way they help tell your story completely, convincingly.

—John van Guilder

and secret elections. The emphasis would be on constructive action—rather than being based on more or less unrelated programs designed to help contain Russia. We have made progress in that direction, and the hope is that the next year will see a real job done.

According to a Business Week review, the military orders for planes came just in time to save the aircraft-manufacturing industry. Most of the companies have been in the red, many were facing a complete shutdown.

New orders for the current fiscal year will touch \$2,000,000,000, and are going to 12 makers. Other concerns will get welcome subcontracts.

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WHAT COMPETITION DOES

One of the standard left-wing criticisms of the capitalist system is that it promotes monopoly, and permits the small operator to be ruthlessly squeezed out by the big.

The only way that can gain credence is on Hitler's theory that a lie, often enough repeated, will seem to be the truth. For the whole tendency of American capitalism has been away from monopoly was the old-time country general store. Whether it was good, bad or indifferent, the customers could take it or lump it—competition was frequently non-existent.

Then the automobile made it possible for people to go considerable distances to do their shopping, and a change set in. Storekeepers had to meet both price and service competition if they were to keep their trade. Chain systems were started. Independent stores picked up the good points of chain operation and added innovations of their own. Specialty shops came along. The result was a constantly better deal for consumers—and good times for any kind of store which was on its toes. Every store has competitor down the block or in the next town.

Now the consumer is offered an amazing choice when he shops—and the retailers' margins of profit on each transaction are at an extreme low. That is what competition does—and it is the underlying principle of the capitalist economic system.

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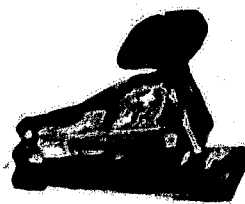
With "overall" rubber base—
It Staples and Tacks — Loads
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MARKWELL ROBOT

It Staples, Pins and Tacks —
Bright nickel finish — Rubber
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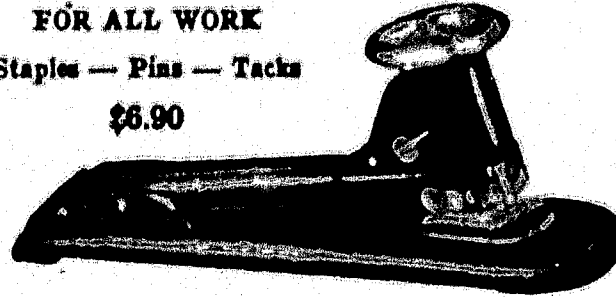


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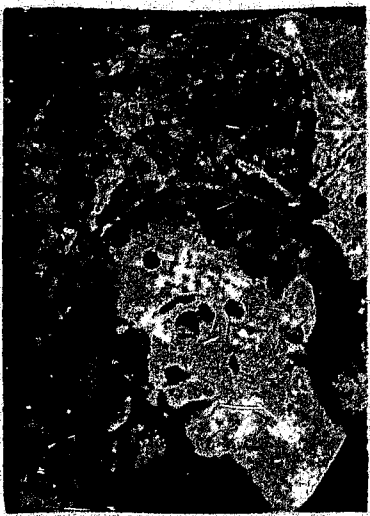
FOR ALL WORK
Staples — Pins — Tacks

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ALL MODELS SOLD WITH LIFETIME GUARANTEE

The Citizen Office



MILADY'S LONDON HAT . . . A velvet beret with a poke-bonnet effect, sporting an all-over veil which is adorned with contrasting spots. This was featured at the autumn style show in London.

"To what do you attribute your long life?" the reporter asked the centenarian.

"I don't rightly know yet," replied the old-timer, puffing lazily at his pipe. "I'm still dickering with two breakfast food companies."—The Speaker's Notebook.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
Whereas, Napoleon C. Locke of Norway, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, by his Mortgage Deed dated the 21st day of March, 1947, and recorded in the Oxford Registry of Deeds, Eastern District, in book 475, Page 305, conveyed to me, the undersigned, a certain parcel of real estate situated in Norway, in the said County of Oxford and bounded and described as follows:

"A certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Norway Village in said Town of Norway, bounded as follows: Beginning on the Southernly side of Brown Street in said Village and at the junction of Brown and Olcott Streets, thence Easterly by said Brown Street eighty feet to a corner, thence Southerly parallel with said Olcott Street one hundred feet to another corner, thence Westerly parallel with said Brown Street eighty feet to said Olcott Street, thence Northerly by said Olcott Street, one hundred feet to point begun at.

and whereas the conditions of said Mortgage have been broken.

Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the conditions thereof, I claim a Foreclosure of said Mortgage.

E. WALKER ABBOTT
Mortgagee
State of Maine
Oxford, Me. July 12, 1948
Subscribed and sworn to before me,
ROBERT T. SMITH
Justice of the Peace

ABOUT ATHLETES FOOT
2127 Prominent Druggists Can't Be Wrong
Here's what Stout of Parkersburg, W. Va., says: "The sale of TE-OL has been very pleasing. One customer said it is the first thing in six years that gave relief."

IN ONE HOUR
If not completely pleased, Your \$50 back at any drug store. Locally at Bosserman's Pharmacy. 30

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America's Greatest Signature
Recording Artist

JOHNNY
BOTHWELL

AND HIS ORCHESTRA
DANCING 9 TO 1
Admission \$1.00 plus tax
COMING NEXT THURSDAY



GREENWOOD CENTER

—Mrs. Beryl Martin, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Kangas and family of North Paris were recent callers at Glenn Martin's.

Recent callers at Ross Martin's were Mr. and Mrs. George Waterhouse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Waterhouse and family of West Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gould of Providence, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and family of Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Churchill and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Martin went for a motor trip Monday the fifth of July. The called on relatives and friends at Norway, West Poland, and Crescent Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Churchill were in Auburn recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin and family spent the past week at "Indian Camp" at Indian Pond.

Willie and Roy Morgan were at Indian Pond fishing recently.

Roy Day and Irving were fishing at Indian Pond with Bob Martin recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Martin were at Mt. Katahdin over the holiday.

Roy and Louis Martin are working in the feldspar mine near the Ames Place.

Mrs. Milton Jacobs has returned to her home in Watertown, Mass., after spending several weeks at her camp on the Lake.

Mrs. Mildred Hoos and friend are at Camp Wagner for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bacon were at Flagstaff for a week, tenting and fishing.

A large number of brown trout have been caught out of the Lake recently.

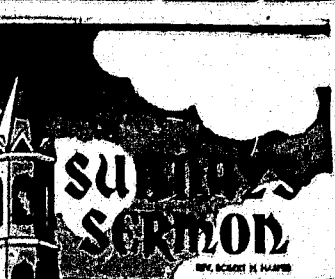
GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cole are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born July 12 at the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin.

Mrs. Dorothy Thurlow and children of Watertown, Conn., are guests of her sister, Mrs. Harriette Fissette.

Lloyd Roberts has gone to Rangeley where he has employment for the summer.

Mrs. Jeanie Annis was in Gorham, N. H., Tuesday to attend the funeral services of her step-father Abdon Wilson.



By REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Naomi, Woman of Faith.

Lesson for July 18: Ruth 1:16-18; 2:20; 4:14-17.

Memory Selection: Ruth 1:16.

The lesson sets Naomi in the forefront as an unheralded Bible character, though interest usually centers in Ruth as we read the book that bears her name. Naomi is the real heroine of the book.

In time of famine Elimelech migrated to Moab and he soon found a grave there. After ten years the two sons also died. Elimelech and the sons had doubtless accumulated nothing, and Naomi and the Moabite wives of the two sons were left penniless widows.

Naomi turned her face toward Bethlehem, with Ruth and Orpah accompanying her. Naomi urged them to turn back to their own people; Orpah in tears said farewell, but Ruth clung to Naomi and pleaded: "Entreat me not to leave, or to return from following after thee, for whither thou goest I will go."

The book of Ruth is the seldom-told story of the love of two women for each other.

In Bethlehem Naomi contrived to bring Ruth into contact with the wealthy Boaz, under circumstances that led to a romance. After another kinsman had surrendered the right of redeeming the property of Naomi, Boaz bought the property and took Ruth as his wife. Why should the beautiful story that ends so well be included in the Bible? Because it shows the continuing faith of Naomi in God, and gives an important link in the human ancestry of our Lord. For Boaz, the son of Ruth bore to Boaz, begat Jesse, and Jesse begat David the great king of whose descendants came Jesus of Nazareth, Saviour and Lord of men.

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SATISFACTION

Food of assured quality
Prices low enough to surprise you
Service that always pleases
LOW EVERY DAY PRICES



CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Morning Worship 11:00.

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Public service to which all who are interested are cordially invited will be held on further notice.

Golden Text: "As the Father hath life in himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself" (John 5: 26).

Rare patchwork quilt, made well over a hundred years ago, now hung in the lobby of the Sudbury Hotel.

There's a treasure come to town. To your town.

Lift your eyes; look up, not down. In the Sudbury Hotel, Note it well:

Made of choice and lovely bits; Each one fits;

Satin silk, and patterned stitch; Colors rich;

Fashioned, quilted with great care; Loving care;

Smiling word to greet you there. Every lover of the true,—

And that's you,— Is most welcome to come in Walk right in.

Greet your host at this hotel. Note it well.

You will feel the gentle charm— Mother charm.

Love that always saves from harm, New—old charm.

See the lovely work of art, Quiet in heart,

Then depart. Or received by its display, Rested, stay. I. H. T.

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HAND WEAVING
Towels Place Mats
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Runners Baby Blankets
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EAST BETHEL
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NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keenan and daughter, Barbara, spent July 4th week end at Kakadjo with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chadwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angevine were in Colebrook, N. H., Saturday to attend the wedding of his cousin, Miss Clara Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Watters and daughter Patty of Wakefield, Mass., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coolidge.

Miss Adelaide Pulze, Teddy, and Tubby Benson are visiting this week in Hebron. Little Miss Sylvia Benson is in Peru.

Mrs. Frank Gibson gave a brush party at her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Faye Easler and daughter, Marjorie, of Skowhegan, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Evans Wilson and family.

Miss Laura Wilson left Wednesday to spend the rest of the week with Rev. and Mrs. Elwin Wilson and family at Orono.

EAST BETHEL
Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. William Howe and children of Springfield, returned home Wednesday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe for several days.

James Farwell is ill with the flu. Ave Hutchinson of Farmington visited Mrs. Ida Blake, Sunday.

Mrs. Granville Burns and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Lucille Morrisette and two children of Norway were Wednesday callers of Mrs. Ida Blake, Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Curtis is ill. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton and Merle and Jeanne Perry were in Andover, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Eimer Trask is improving slowly.

Patty Howe of West Springfield, Mass., visited Ann Hastings from Saturday to Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen Newmarker and daughter Ann, and a counsellor from Camp Wayaka, Orlfield, spent Wednesday night and Thursday at their home here. Miss Adelle Kimball came with them and visited at her home also.

KNOW YOUR WEATHER



These effects mean much to farmers in certain areas. For instance, scientific studies show that forestless regions are subject to frequent hailstorms while in forested regions hailstorms are a rare occurrence.

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...AND CHEVROLET'S
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NOT only does Chevrolet stand out as the first and only low-priced car with all the following major advances which comprise the soundest and best in modern motoring . . . not only does it offer all these major advantages of Big-Car quality at lowest prices . . . but it offers them at prices that are now definitely and decisively lower than those of any other car that even remotely approaches it in quality!

It's the first and only low-priced car with the original and outstanding Unitized Knee-Action Ride. It's the first and only low-priced car with a world's champion Valve-in-Head Engine. It's the first and only low-priced car with the enviable Body by Fisher. It's the first and only low-priced car with the triple safety-protection of Fisher Unitized Body-Construction, the Unitized Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes.

And yet, despite the fact that CHEVROLET AND ONLY CHEVROLET IS FIRST to offer all these major advancements of low-cost motoring, it holds an even greater price-advantage and gives you even more value for your dollars in comparison with other automobiles today than at any previous time in Chevrolet history!

Compare Values! . . .
Compare Prices! . . .

CHEVROLET—and Only CHEVROLET—IS FIRST!

Bennett's Garage, Inc.
BETHEL, MAINE



DOG'S BEST FRIEND . . . Dr. Olive M. McCay, Cornell nutrition professor, romps on the campus with his dog Roberta to celebrate his receiving a medal and \$2,000 cash as winner of National Dog Week award. McCay was selected for his studies in dog nutrition.

Chocolate Topped Nut Crunchies



"Mom, how about one of those hot cookies?"

The mother who regularly bakes cookies is the champion—not only to her children, but also to her husband who still likes to raid the cookie jar.

For something different in the way of cookies, try these chocolate topped nut crunchies. Into the top of each crunchy cookie press chocolate frosting and garnish with a whole almond.

These taste delights are good to have around on house-cleaning days when time is at a premium or on days when it's fun to be out doors and pictures are a spur-of-the-moment entertainment.

CHOCOLATE TOPPED NUT CRUNCHIES

1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup vanilla extract
1/2 cup nuts
1/2 cup chocolate
1/2 cup almonds

Sift together flour, salt and soda. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add vanilla extract. Add egg, mixing well. Add flour mixture and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheets. With spoon make

hollows in center of each cookie. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Drop chocolate frosting by teaspoonfuls in hollows. Top with nut if desired. Yield: About five dozen cookies, one and one-half inches.

FASHIONS FOR TODAY



8122
4-12 yrs.

Certain to please your particular young lady is this adorably yoked dress. It's so suitable for either classroom or party wear. A tiny belt goes around from each side and ties saucily in back.

Pattern No. 8122 is for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8, 2 1/4 yards of 36 or 38-inch, 1 yard purchased suffices.

Name.....
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Send no money to order. This order pattern described below.

Patricia Dow Patterns
1111 Main Ave., New York 19, N. Y.

A PEEK AT THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY
NWNS Radio-Screen Editor

SEVERAL weeks ago, Don McNeill completed his 15th year as emcee of ABC's Breakfast Club, and to observe the occasion in appropriate fashion he rejected the idea of a daily trek to Chicago's loop in the wee hours of the morning in favor of broadcasting, for the first time, from his own home with the press and close friends as his audience.

Don McNeill, almost spoiled well-feld plans but the day was saved early in the broadcast when the sun cooperated by breaking through the clouds at a most impressive time—just as the children in the audience were singing the line, "God shed His grace on thee," from the song, "America the Beautiful."

The McNeill children, Tommy and Donny, were leaving for camp that afternoon and were quite excited at the prospect. . . . They, together with their younger brother, Bobby, were interviewed by their father as were the children of other members of the cast. . . . The real show stopper, however, proved to be tiny, four-year-old Hedy Dowd, daughter of the middle announcer on the show, who asked Don to "quit spitting in my face" as he interviewed her.

All in the Family

Jack Owens, handsome cringing dresser, has a charming family. . . . His oldest daughter, Mary Ann, is 12 and was graduated from grade school last month. . . . She, too, has an excellent singing voice. . . . In fact, she cut a record with her father recently which is due for release this month. . . . It's called "Will You Always Be My Darling?" Mary Ann appears to follow in her father's footsteps.

And speaking of Jack, his latest composition, "The Hukilau Song," inspired by his recent trip to Honolulu, is getting well and can be counted in the hit class. Despite the crowded ban, he has a lush arrangement of the song on a Tower label.

SURPRISE DINNER A SHORT-SHORT STORY By MARJORIE ABBOTT

THERE was a time not so long ago when I thought sure Ma and Pa Rankin was headed for divorce. And then with four grown children that doles on their home folks, it would have been a downright shame.

Pa always has the heartiest laugh at a gathering, and kids and dogs think he's fine. No wonder, because Pa has a heart as big as his own barn. But he's a forgetful soul, he plumb wears Ma out sometimes with the drippy faucets he forgets to fix and the storm windows he never finds time to put up and the shingles on the roof that just aren't important enough to do anything about.

"Pa," said Ma one day when I was there borrowin' her recipe for gingerbread. "It's right nippy and sold



And he got his gun from the back porch and went off to see if he could maybe find a pheasant.

here this mornin' an' I you best get at that furnace and fix it so's we can have some fire."

"Now don't you fret none, Ma," he said. And I could tell by the way he smiled Pa certainly wasn't goin' to do no frettin' about it. "A body has so many things to do around this place, I did forget, but I'll get after it bye and bye." And he got his gun from the back porch and went off to see if he could maybe find a pheasant.

Well, Ma was right peevish at him that day. She banged and slapped at that bread dough till it squeaked for mercy, and she kept muttering and muttering to me about how she was getting fed up with Pa's forgetfulness and how she was going to go right out and spend some of Pa's money to have some of those things done up right for once in her life.

I listened to her have her say and nodded my head and agreed with her, 'cause I knew as well as the next one when a body has to get something off her chest.

I knew Ma would be over her huff before night, and would likely be tellin' me about some fine, thoughtful thing Pa had done for her.

Well, sure enough, it was the next day when I saw her upturn in Smithers' grocery store. She was all smiles, when she said, "What do you think that fool man of mine did today? Brought me a big box of candy from Farnham—chocolates, too. First time I've got chocolates in a coon's age, leave it to Pa to think of it."

I knew it must be a treat for Ma. She's a hard-workin' woman, and probably the only candy she ever sees from one year to the next is the kind she makes in her own kitchen, fudge or divinity. And she only has that at Christmas time or some such holiday.

"What do you think I'm goin' to do?" asked Ma as we walked out of the store together. "Pa's havin' the meetin' of the Local Farmers next Friday night. Do you know what I have in mind to do? I'm goin' to get the biggest and finest meal for Pa's meetin' them men ever ate. And Pa ain't goin' to have an inklin' of all the good things I'm goin' to fix." She sighed. "If he'll just keep it in his head to ask them to come."

I had to go over to Ma's the next morning to borrow a cup of sugar, and there was Ma, up to her elbows in flour, makin' some of those yeast-cinnamon rolls she's famous for. In the pantry was a chocolate cake that was much too good for the devil it was named after, and an angel cake fit for the angels themselves. The pumpkin pies was two inches thick and was all brown and gold and made a body think of autumn and harvest time.

"Won't Pa be surprised?" Ma beamed at me like she was right happy, and I began to think about askin' her maybe if there was any of those cakes left over, I could borrow a piece or two for me and Tim. "He thinks I'm gettin' just a little light easy supper, with maybe baked beans and cole slaw and bakery rolls or some such thing. I'd like to see his face when he sees the spread I'm fixin' for him. I got it tucked away where he won't stumble onto it."

Well, Ma said the next day was the day for the Farmers' Supper, and I thought I'd just drop over to Ma's to see if I could give her a hand with the last minute fixin's and maybe borrow some eggs for our breakfast. We never can keep eggs on hand, seems like.

She was a singin' over the cook stove and stirrin' this and that, and the smells that was smellin' up that kitchen hadn't ought to ever be removed with none of them new-fangled ventilatin' fans.

"It's most time now, Della," said Ma as she looked at the clock. Just then I heard a bell ring.

"Phone," I said.

"No, the new door-bell," said Ma. "The phone's out of order. Sit here corn a mite, will you, Della? While I answer the door." She came back in a moment with a piece of paper in her hand, and her face was something to behold.

"It's from Pa," she said. "That thoughtless, worthless, fool man!" And she flung down the paper and commenced to cry. I couldn't ask her what was wrong, so I picked up the note and read it for myself.

"Dear Ma," it read, "thought I better send you this note to let you know I won't be home to supper to night. I'm going to Farnham with Charlie Briggs to help him load a couple heifers. Be home around ten o'clock."

"He's clean forgot about the supper tonight," I said. "Now ain't that too bad, with all this good food and all."

Well, the rest of the Local Farmers had forgotten too, it seemed, 'cause not a soul showed up for Ma's dinner. And it wasn't till the next day that we found out Ma was a week early with her dinner!

Well, Pa plagued Ma about forgettin' the right dinner date every time he forgot somethin' after that. And Ma got so tired she actually talked divorce proceedings and it was only made more timely arrival of a new store-made dress from Farnham that squared things for Pa.

But it's an ill wind that blows no one good I always say. And me and Tim sure did enjoy that chocolate cake!

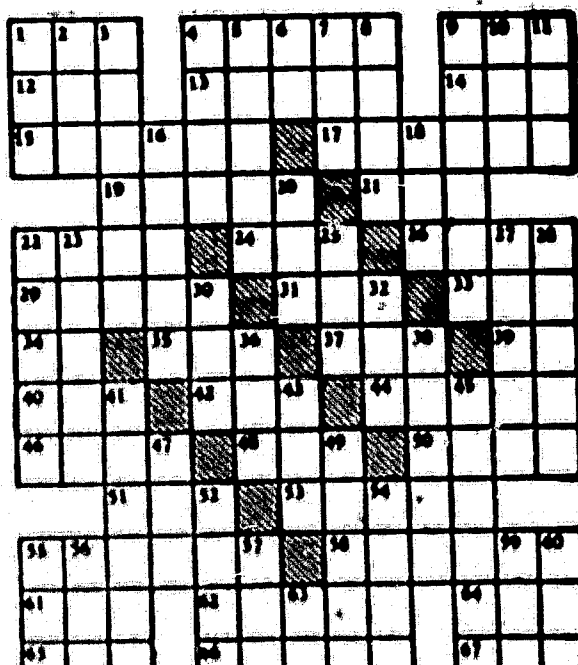
Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. Selen
2. Station
3. Guided
4. Halls (Latin)
5. Away
6. Chorus
7. White wine
8. Dogmatic principle
9. To relieve
10. Negative
11. Do away!
12. To cry like
13. Cried
14. Unit of resistance (elect)
15. Life
16. To regret
17. Conjunction
18. Children's game
19. Ocean
20. Run god
21. Science
22. Promote
23. To make
24. Turbid
25. To accumulate
26. Wife of Geraint
27. Greeting
28. To the shell
29. Tired side
30. The sun
31. Indian corn
32. Ambling side
33. Viscerary motion
34. The stir
35. Networks
36. Fear
37. Male cat
38. Cottage ad.
39. Imaginative
40. To yield

VERTICAL

1. Men's
2. Eggs
3. Master at
4. To relieve
5. White wine
6. Fear
7. Cat
8. Toward
9. Being more recent
10. Ostrichlike
11. Water
12. To the left of a ship
13. Intimidate
14. Meadow
15. To push
16. Wading bird
17. Archaic
18. Peckshook
19. To annoy
20. Sweet potato
21. Severe
22. Firearm
23. To surround
24. Knowledge
25. Paint
26. President of Mexico
27. To put on
28. Claret
29. Language



Answer to last week's puzzle

Across: 1. ABA, 2. ABA, 3. ABA, 4. ABA, 5. ABA, 6. ABA, 7. ABA, 8. ABA, 9. ABA, 10. ABA, 11. ABA, 12. ABA, 13. ABA, 14. ABA, 15. ABA, 16. ABA, 17. ABA, 18. ABA, 19. ABA, 20. ABA, 21. ABA, 22. ABA, 23. ABA, 24. ABA, 25. ABA, 26. ABA, 27. ABA, 28. ABA, 29. ABA, 30. ABA, 31. ABA, 32. ABA, 33. ABA, 34. ABA, 35. ABA, 36. ABA, 37. ABA, 38. ABA, 39. ABA, 40. ABA, 41. ABA, 42. ABA, 43. ABA, 44. ABA, 45. ABA, 46. ABA, 47. ABA, 48. ABA, 49. ABA, 50. ABA, 51. ABA, 52. ABA, 53. ABA, 54. ABA, 55. ABA, 56. ABA, 57. ABA, 58. ABA, 59. ABA, 60. ABA, 61. ABA, 62. ABA, 63. ABA, 64. ABA, 65. ABA, 66. ABA, 67. ABA, 68. ABA, 69. ABA, 70. ABA, 71. ABA, 72. ABA, 73. ABA, 74. ABA, 75. ABA, 76. ABA, 77. ABA, 78. ABA, 79. ABA, 80. ABA, 81. ABA, 82. ABA, 83. ABA, 84. ABA, 85. ABA, 86. ABA, 87. ABA, 88. ABA, 89. ABA, 90. ABA, 91. ABA, 92. ABA, 93. ABA, 94. ABA, 95. ABA, 96. ABA, 97. ABA, 98. ABA, 99. ABA, 100. ABA, 101. ABA, 102. ABA, 103. ABA, 104. ABA, 105. ABA, 106. ABA, 107. ABA, 108. ABA, 109. ABA, 110. 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SOUTH ALBANY

Mr and Mrs Linwood Ring and family were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell.

Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell were in Norway Monday on business. George Lowe is helping Hugh Stearns cut his hay.

Janice Stearns recently spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs Richard Stevens, at Bethel.

Rev W I Bull conducted the service at the Albany church on Sunday.

Fred Stearns and crew have cut Sadie Rowe's hay.

Frances Kimball and two children called at Leon Kimball's Monday.

LOCKE MILLS

— Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

Last Thursday evening some of the members of the Community Club and their families enjoyed a pot luck supper at the town hall. Following the supper, the club held a business meeting after which the evening was spent playing bingo. Those attending were: Mr and Mrs Clarence Howe and son, "Bud," Mr and Mrs Clyde Dunham, Mr and Mrs Leland Dunham, Mr and Mrs John Hicks, Mr and Mrs Tebbets, Mr and Mrs Lee Mills and family, Mr and Mrs James Rings and grandson, Kenneth Ring, Mr and Mrs Harry Swan and daughter, Medeline, Nathan Chase, Miss Polly Timperley, Miss Anne Ring, Mrs Mary Andrews and daughter, Judith, Mrs Adelaide Lister, Mrs Bertha Davis, Mrs Lora Noyes, Mrs Mabel Dunham, Mrs Mabel Robinson, Mrs Mabel Farrington and Mrs Florence Rand.

Mr and Mrs Norwood Ford and Mr and Mrs Ernest Mason and son, Lawrence, returned home Monday after visiting with Mr and Mrs Irvin Mason and family at South, Penobscot.

Roy Noyes has been on a fishing trip to South Arm.

Kenneth Ring of Dayton is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs James Ring. His brother, Allan, is visiting with his grandmother, Mrs Eva Swan.

Mr and Mrs Walter Newell and Mr and Mrs Dwight Martin returned home Saturday from a trip to Millinocket, through Baxter State Park to Moosehead Lake and home.

Mr and Mrs George Flanders and Mr and Mrs Ansel Jordan are spending a few days this week at

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

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Dr. Ralph O. Hood
Osteopathic Physician
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Mrs. Sadie Brooks
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

S. S. Greenleaf
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Modern Ambulance Equipment
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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

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MONUMENTS
Erected Anywhere in New England

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since 1881
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Near N. Central R. Station
Tel. 4634-W
—Catalogue on Request—

THE MIDDLES



the sea coast.

Miss Beverly Lurvey returned home the first of this week from Washington, D. C., where she has been visiting.

Nathan Chase of Saylesville, R. I., and his granddaughter, Miss Polly Timperley of Kenyon, R. I., are spending a few weeks at the home of James Ring.

There will be no services at the Locke Mills Union Church during the absence of Rev K W Hawthorne.

Mrs Bertha Emmons has returned home from a visit with relatives at Portland and vicinity.

Mrs Marie Corkum and son,

Ralph, and daughter, Huldah Corium, also grandchildren, Verne and Carl Corkum are visiting relatives in Massachusetts.

Mr and Mrs Elias Robinson of Wakefield, Mass., are guests of Mr and Mrs Jullius Robinson and family.

Mr and Mrs Maynard Hazelton and family have returned from Massachusetts and have moved to the Warner home on Bird Hill.

Mrs Adelaide Lister was badly burned on her foot by hot water over the week end, and has been unable to perform her duties in the Post Office for the past few days.

By Bob Karp

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr and Mrs Leonas Holt and children were at Tuell Town on Sunday to visit Mr and Mrs Eugene Bland.

Mrs Clyde Morgan spent the week end in Shapleigh with her sister, Mrs Franze Mills, and her father, Ernest Curtis.

Mrs Ralph Bacon was a recent caller at Robert Morgan's.

Mrs Annie Saarinen has returned from Fitchburg, Mass., where she has been spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs J W Flinkstrom.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Morgan were callers at Monte Millett's, Tubbs District, on Monday evening.

Miss Lillian Miettinen who has been home on vacation for a week has returned to her work in Boston.

SKILLINGTON

Mrs Sophie Conner and Mrs Walter Brown and daughter were at Alden Wilson's, Sunday.

Miss Rosa Dietel of Jamaica Plains, Mass., spent the past ten days with Mr and Mrs George Hammond.

Mrs John Wight and son, Gerald, were in Berlin and Exeter, N. H., one day last week.

Mrs Carlton Saunders and son Neil were in Milan, N. H., Friday.

Mark Wight of Berlin, N. H., called at John Wight's last Thursday.

Mrs Daisy McAllister spent the week end in Norway.

Miss Kay McAllister was the guest of Mrs Alice McAllister over the week end.

Roberts Furniture Co.

HANOVER, MAINE

Tel. Rumford 931W3

Open Every Evening 6:30-9:00

Monday through Saturday

MARFAK
Lubrication
WASHING
TIRE REPAIRING

GALLANT'S
SERVICE STATION
STANLEY GALLANT, Prop.
GAS Phone 81-2 OIL

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over
the Community Room

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs Clarence Cotes of Hartford, Conn., came Saturday to bring her aunt, Mrs Pearl Kilgore home who has been spending several weeks with them.

Mr and Mrs Archibald T Post of Burlington, Vt., are here on a fishing trip. They are staying at H W Soule's camp in Grafton.

Mrs Edith Jarvis of Bath is a visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs Virginia Brown, in Grafton.

L E Wight is building State Road in Roxbury.

Carl E Calvin of Orono was a week end guest at the home of Mr and Mrs L E Wight.

Daniel Wight and son, Eric, of Rumford camped out in Newry, Saturday night of last week. Sunday morning they climbed to Table Rock in Grafton Notch.

Several from here attended church services in Upton Sunday afternoon.

Word was received Saturday of the sudden death of Walter J Vail at the home of his son, Lawrence Vail, in Massachusetts. He and Mrs Vail had just returned from a trip

UNITED STATES POSTAGE



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY . . .
The five-cent golden anniversary of New York city commemorative air mail postage stamp, shown above, will be placed on first-day sale on July 31 at New York city.

to West Virginia where her people live. Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p.m. at the church in Newry.

Charlie Nowell of Bryant Pond, spent the week with his grand parents, Mr and Mrs Hartley Hanson.

Haying Tools

Insecticides

D. GROVER BROOKS

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
NIGHT AND DAY

Tim's Body Shop

Electric Welding
Acetylene Welding
Brazing
Silfoss
Silver Soldering

For Sale

TWO

2-ton Short Wheelbase

1948 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

One with 2 1-2 yd. Hercules Body

Bennett's Garage, Inc.
BETHEL, MAINE

Cotton's

LUNCHES

REGULAR MEALS

Norman O. Mills
Bryant Pond
Maine
Tel. 19-15

REAL ESTATE

Fred L. Staples
Oxford, Maine
Salesman
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You will find yourself one of the best-informed persons in your community on world affairs when you read this world-wide daily newspaper regularly. You will gain fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of today's vital news—PLUS help from its exclusive features on homemaking, education, business, theater, music, radio, sports.

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Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

PEAS FOR SALE this week end. Delivered. RODNEY K. HOWE, Tel. 23-13.

FOR SALE—2 Milch Goats with 3 kids—or would swap for something that would make best this fall. E. G. YATES, Bethel, Maine.

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER, practically new; McCormick-Deering cream separator; '41 Ford pickup truck; Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine. FLOYD KIMBALL. 281f

WINDSOR FOUR BURNER OIL STOVE, Built-in oven. Cream and black. MRS. ERNEST BRINCK, Tel. 68-3.

FOR SALE - During the month of July, second grade clappboards @ \$70 per M. O. K. CLIFFORD, South Paris.

FOR SALE - One 1942 four-door Chevrolet sedan. Price \$850. 6000 feet of dry pine lumber, planed one side, \$70.00 per 1000. Hand made wheelbarrows, \$10 and \$11.50 one lot of children's chairs. ALBERT SWAN Locke Mills. Phone Bethel 21-6.

FOR SALE - 6 and 8 inch Pine Clappboards, well-seasoned lumber at reasonable prices. O. K. CLIFFORD, South Paris.

MODEL O QUAKER COOK STOVE - very good condition, reasonably priced. Phone Bethel 21-31. MRS. ROBERT SWAN, Locke Mills.

ALL WOOL REMNANTS FOR BRAIDED RUGS, some upholstery material, 45c lb. Hooked rug frames. ROBERTS FURNITURE CO., HANOVER, Maine.

HARDWOOD SLABS, \$3.00 cord. Three cord load delivered in or near Bethel village, \$17.00. KENDALL, West Bethel.

Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents.

Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

FOR SALE - 3 Story brick building, cemented basement, hot water radiation in three stories by oil burner furnace. Income \$1320.00 a year. Price very reasonable. Inquire A. J. ROZEK, 3 Broad St., Bethel, Maine.

MISCELLANEOUS

Girl will care for children evenings. PHONE 141-2.

REMEMBER - Firearms and Ammunition. Trappers' Supplies. Cash paid for hides and skins. H. I. BEAN, Spring Street, Bethel, Maine.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. C. S. PINKHAM, Phone 24-31, Bethel.

Leaves Shoes at Chamberlain's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 404f

***** The *****
* LOW DOWN FROM *
* HICKORY GROVE *

You know, "loss of memory" is what most of our folks in congress are suffering from most—and for which we gotta find a cure.

A couple of years ago we voted in a bunch of fellows who talked bigly about how they would cut the Govt down to man's size—trim the budgets—get Benbo's fingers out of our jeans. Most of 'em since have back-slid—lost their religion. The Govt spending programs, aside from military preparedness, instead of being shrunk are going vice versa and she looks like we will wind up with the same kind of Giant Govt as they have all over Europe—and where the railroads and the phones and the mines etc. are Govt owned and which should make Europe a Utopia—but don't and where we must now help feed the citizens there.

What is the cure, says Henry. Well I says I have 2 ideas. Good, says Henry thought one idea was your limit. Quiet, I says. We can elect all new fellows, I says, and trust to luck they are an improvement, or in the second place we can start writing postcards and ask our man there now if he thinks he can repent and reform. Pin him down and if he don't have such a hot answer, elect the other guy. Yours with the low down, JO SEURA

KIDDIES!!!

AEROPLANE BEANIES with 3 propellers 39c

CHILDREN'S crisp dotted Swiss DRESSES. White with red trim. Sizes 1 to 3. \$1.95

CHILDREN'S SUN-SUITS—checks, stripes, flowered. Sizes 3 to 6X. \$1.25

All white cotton gabardine SUN-SUIT, red or blue trim. \$1.95

Children's PINAFORES Sizes 1-3, 3 to 6. \$1.35 to \$2.79

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"The Store
Just Around the Corner"

The
Specialty Shop

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for Freedom
for Fun
for Femininity

Short hair fills the bill
for your vacation.

Gilbert's Beauty Salon
PHONE 66

DEEGAN - DAVIS

Edith M. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gayden Davis of South Woodstock became the bride of Robert E. Deegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Deegan of Greenwood, Wednesday evening, June 30, at the home of Rev. William Penner of Bethel, who performed the double ring service. The attendants were Mrs. Guy Parker, Jr., of Bethel and Vernon A. Brown of Waterford.

The bride wore a white shark-skin dress with navy blue accessories and corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Parker wore a white crepe dress with blue accessories and a corsage of mixed carnations. Mr. Deegan presented Mr. Brown with a cigarette lighter and the gift to Mrs. Parker was a gold compact.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip.

VA ANNOUNCES INCREASED INCOME LIMITATIONS

Veterans Administration, by administrative action, has increased the income limitations used in determining dependency of veteran's parents for compensation and pension purposes. Richard E. Fortier, Officer in Charge of the Lewiston Veterans Administration Office, announced recently.

The new monthly amounts are \$80 for a mother or father (not living together), \$135 for both parents (living together), plus \$35 for each additional member of the family group. These amounts compare with the previous limitations of \$60, \$100 and \$25, respectively.

Mr. Fortier stressed that these limitations are not controlling in any case, but are used merely as prima facie evidence of dependency. Each claim for benefit is considered on its individual merits, and all pertinent factors are considered.

Exempt from consideration as income are benefits under laws administered by VA, including insurance proceeds, muster-out pay, and 6 months' death gratuity payments.

Full details on dependent parents' benefits may be had at the VA Office at 14 Lisbon Street, Lewiston. Service is also maintained every Wednesday at the Post Office in Rumford; every Thursday morning at the Municipal Courtroom, Franklin County Courthouse, Farmington; every Thursday afternoon at the Selectmen's Office, Livermore Falls; and every third Wednesday afternoon, monthly, at the Norway Post Office.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our neighbors and friends for the many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Walter J. Vall and family

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

It was pleasant and cheering to be remembered by my many friends during my recent illness. greeting cards and the many friendly inquiries.

William Penner



MR. and MRS. ROBERT DEEGAN

LITCHFIELD POULTRYMAN IS THIRD IN NATIONAL CHICKEN CONTEST

Harry E. Bates of Litchfield, Kennebec County, won high honors for Maine poultry recently by placing third in the national Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest at Georgetown, Del. The three year contest was conducted to develop a better meat-type bird. New England took second, third, fourth and fifth places in the contest, but a California flock took first. Bates won a prize of \$500 for his entry, which was entered jointly by himself and E. J. Bittner, of Westmoreland Depot, N. H., who provided the stock. The Bates birds are New Hampshires.

The dinner started with cream of tomato soup. The main course was a giant rib roast, mashed potatoes and broccoli. Soft rolls of white flour were served, with two patties of butter to the plate. Dessert was apple pie with ice cream. There was coffee with cream and sugar. The speaker cleared his throat. "We are a bankrupt nation . . . " he began. —Lincoln (Neb.) State Journal.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 3345 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book be issued.

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By Fred F. Bean, Treas.
Bethel, Maine 30

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PAYING FOR FIRE

Fire insurance companies, which have been operating in the red since 1943, have been granted rate increases on certain types of risks in 15 states. The principle properties affected are small manufacturing plants with inadequate fire protection. In two of the states, home will also pay a higher rate.

This is one more inevitable result of our scandalous fire waste. Ever-increasing fire underwriting losses have made it impossible for the companies to make both ends meet. Last year, the industry suffered a loss of 5 per cent. And over a five-year period, its loss has been nearly 4 per cent.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters stated the problem in a sentence when it said, "In the past 12 months fires that were largely preventable destroyed \$703,262,000 worth of irreplaceable property in the United States." This does not include the tremendous damage done in the Texas City disaster, which was caused principally by concussion.

During the first 121 days of this year, fire loss held to a rate of more than \$2,250,000 a day. And the death rate is around 11,000 lives a year. Fire is thus directly comparable to war as a destroyer and a killer.

There is one encouraging sign—and it lies in the fact that fire prevention activity is being stepped up throughout the country. More and more serious effort is being given to showing the people the causes of fire—and the steps that will prevent fire. If the people listen and act, a heavy cut in the fire bill can be achieved.

Howard S. Palmer, native of East Sumner, has asked for retirement on Aug. 12 from his duties as president of the New Haven railroad system.

Louise Dickinson Rich, famous author, is reported ill with lobar pneumonia at her Rapid River home.



SIGNED . . . Shown in action here is Willard Nixon, the South's No. 1 collegiate pitcher, who has been signed by the Boston Red Sox, and who joined the team immediately. Nixon is 19 and made his mound reputation as a pitcher for the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, of Auburn, Ala.

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